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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1887.

THE AGREEMENT RENEWED.

Horse-Car Troubles in Brooklyn Amicably

Settled.

The agreement made for the present year

between the Brooklyn City Railway Com-

pany and its employees was renewed for 1888

The Executive Board of District Assembly

No. 75, of the Knights of Labor, headed by

Master Workman Magee and a representative

from each of the eleven lines of the com-

pany, met President Lewis at his office, and

after a brief discussion of the matter ar

agreement was signed by all concerned.
Some complaints were made by a few of the

epresentatives of the various lines, but after

The Executive Board of No. 75 will en-deavor to make a yearly agreement with those companies as soon as possible.

JERSEY CITY SHAKEN.

Four Persons Injured by an Explosion Unde

a Gas Company's Office.

Jersey City was shaken by a terrible explo

The gas rising from ground mipregnoted

with naphtha under the office of the Jersey

City Gas Company, at Sixth and Henderson

TWO BURGLARS COLLARED.

They Escaped from Pittsfield Jall, but

Telegram Overtook Them.

Last night Inspector Byrnes's detectives,

on the strength of a telegram received from

Pittsfield, Mass., arrested two burglars, named Wilton and Lynch, who had escaped

from the jail there. Wilton proved to be

Frank McDonald, a notorious bank burglar.

Lynch was identified as a man who had been connected with two highway robberies in Yonkers. He will be sent to Yonkers and

probably receive a forty-year sentence.
Wilton will be turned over to the authori-

A Strange Russian Superstition.

[From the London Daily Ness.]
When the White Cat in the Tairy tale asks the

ince to cut off her head we know all is well,

The White Cat will torn into an enchanting prin-

cess. But when a Russian nobleman asks his son

to ent off his head what is the young man to look

for next? This was the position of a young noble not long ago, according to the Journal de St. re-revourge and the Keene des Trustitions P putaires. The old Baron, to be sure, the not insist

Caught a Real Salamander.

[Syracuse Special to the Chicago Herald.] Mrs. R. G. Ashertown, who resides in Lyons, N.

Y., drew a bucket of water from her well this

morning. Upon r aching her kitchen sae noticed

a pecudar, snake-like reptile squirmin about in the

clear liquid. Thinking it a lizard, which is quite

cicar liquid. Thinking it a lizard, which is quite common in this viciaity, Mrs. Ashertown at once threw the repute into the stove. About an contraster, having occasion to redenial the fire, she saw the strange or attree crawling merrily about, and a emingly not at all affects by the intense heat to which it had been subjected. Surprises at her discovery, Mrs. Ashertown summoned Dr. Parjand, who, upon a close examination, a seried the replie to be a genuine satamander. In or or to test his o into the doctor too the sake to bis laboratory, placed it in a crue ble and applied heat gradon ly. At 300 degrees the thing commences to wake up, when he thermometer reached 400 the doctor op he his cyes is wonder, stirred the tre vigorously and took breach. Soon te Fahrenheit in-

op he; his eyes in wonder, stirred the free vigor-onaly and took bres h. Soon t e Fahrenheit in-strument registered 455 in frees, the limit of its capacity, but a giance into the checked showed the sna estill ally 'and apparently suffering no dis-comfort whatever. Dr. Farjan i will make further experiments with the salamanner.

Byrnes Removed to Sing Sing. Joseph Byrnes, the convicted morderer of Timo-

thy Whalen, was taken to Sing Sing tals morning

to serve his twenty years' sentence. Deputy

to serve his twenty years' sentence. Deputy Sheriffs John Curraa and J seph Burke had cha ge of him, and the following cruminas as welf for him, and the following cruminas as welf for rge Ryan, sentenced for three years for grand larceny; Joseph Smith and Charles Smita, as me odenke, and a mence; Peter Murphy, malchous michief, three years and nine months, and August Scurarawachter, srand i reces, two years and three months. Byrnes was very blue and would say nothing. If he behaves himself while in prison he will get out in twelve years.

Nilsson Hall's Loud Bands.

People living near Nilsson Hall, in East Pifteenth street, complained at the Yorkville Court this

morning that the noise of drums and trumpets was

Ship's Printer McCarton Dead.

ties of Pittstield.

sion shortly after noon to-day.

to-day on the same basis.

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DEATH IN THE BLIZZARD.

ELEVEN PEOPLE PER SH FROM COLD IN KANSAS AND NEBRASKA.

Western Plains Devastated by an Awful Storm-Suffering Settlers, Unable to Procure Fuel, Burn Their Sheds and Portions of their Houses-The Death Roll Conrantly Increasing-Latest Reports.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 22.—It is reported that s number of lives have been lost in the terrible blizzard now prevailing in the western part of this State, and it is believed that hundreds of cattle and horses have been frozen to death. The new homesteads of the suffering settlers are quite a distance from the railroad and full details cannot be learned for several

In the newly organized county of Perkins the death of a man and a boy is reported. They were attempting to make their ranch, twenty miles from Ogallala, when the storm overpowered them. Both were frozen to death. Another man named John Grant. who had been on railroad construction work on the Black Hills extension of the Burlington and Missouri River road, was found dead a mile from camp.

Reports from Kansas state that deaths from cold and hunger are constantly coming in from the more thinly populated districts, and that many isolated portions have not yet been heard from.

L. C. Clark, living near Golden, Grant County, left his family at home to go to Hartland, the nearest railroad point, for the purpose of getting coal, his family being without fuel. He left Hartland late Monday night and the next morning was found six miles

fuel. He left Hartland late Monday night and the next morning was found six miles from home, lying by the side of his horses, frozen stiff. Clark's wife and three children had in the mean time nearly perished, and had only saved themselves by leaving their house and taking refuge from the blizzard in a cave. Two deaths are reported from Greely County, on the Colorado line.

A brother and sister named Robert and Sarah Holzapfel, who lived on a claim in an unsettled part of the county, found themselves without fuel Sunday evening. They tore down a small shed to burn the lumber, and that night all but the small amount which they had themselves burned was stolen from them. Early in the morning the young man went to the town of Horace, about seven miles distant, and succeeded in getting 200 pounds of coal late in the afternoon. Being obliged to travel against the furious wind then blowing, he did not reach home until nearly midnight. His limbs were then numb, and he was so exhausted that it was with great difficulty that he gained admission to the house. He found his sister in bed, insensible and almost stiff. She had been without fire all day and the poorly built house afforded her little protection. Although the young man was almost frozen, he tried to revive his sister, but without avail.

A farmer named Johnson was found dead near his house in Greely County last Tuesday. He was out looking for fuel and perished.

A widow named Mrs. Riley and her two tittle children perished in the storm of Mon-

ished.

A widow named Mrs. Riley and her two ittle children perished in the storm of Monday night near Dighton, in Lane County. They were without fuel and the storm came so suddenly upon them that they were unable to get it. The woman's eldest son started out in the storm to get coal. He was overcome by the intense cold, but fortunately wandered to the house of a neighbor. He was unable to speak and his arms, ears and feet were frozen. His life was saved, although he will probably lose his feet.

There are also reports of great suffering in Clark County, on the Indian Territory line. A family of four were travelling overland, and, being but ten miles from home and several miles from any other house, determined to reach home that night in spite of the terrible storm. The horses were overcome, and the family was obliged to abandon the horses and wagon and walk to the nearest house.

A two-year-old child froze to death in its father's arms before shelter was reached, and widow named Mrs. Riley and her two

A two-year-old child froze to death in its father's arms before shelter was reached, and others were also badly frozen. The condition of the people in Western and Southwestern Kansas is very bad.

This part of the State has been only recently settled, and some of the counties are still unorganized. Nearly all the people settled on Government claims and were without money depending anticky on the group to be

money, depending entirely on the crop to be raised this fall. The crop, however, was a total failure because of drought, leaving the people destitute. The majority of the people live in rudely built houses, which afford very little protection.

HERE'S A FAIR WARNING.

A Twin Brother of the Wild Western Blizzard will Soon be Here.

Not the great blizzard now raging in the West, but its twin brother, a wind cyclone.

west, but its twin brother, a wind cyclole, is expected to sweep down upon New York within the next twenty-four hours.

The wise man in the Equitable building, after painfully poring over his mass of reports, gave out the opinion to-day that the cyclone would arrive late to-night and would reach its intensity by about 9 o'clock to-morrows morning. row morning. He predicted that the wind will reach a ve-

locity of at least forty miles an hour, and that the thermometer will be sent down to

An Important Railroad Decision.

COLUMBUS, O., D c. 22.—The Hocking Valley suit, involving \$8,000,000, was decided to-day by dudge Evans, of the Court of Common Pleas. in favory of the railroad company in every point and refused to dissolve the injunction.

John Saw, of New York, Pres dent of the road,
had petitioned the Court for a perpetual injunction. had petitioned the Court for a perpetual injunction, restraining Judge Burke and others from disposing of stock worth \$8,000,000, alleged to have been fraudulently received.

Getting His Christmas Dinner in Time. Patrick Tammany, twenty-two years old, of 257 Rast Third street, was arraigned at the Yorkville

Rast Third effect, was arraigned at the Yorkville Police Court before Justice O'Reilly, this moraing, on a charge of burgiary preferred by Samuel Rouerts, a butcher, of 378 Second avenue, hie was held in \$1,000 bail for trus,

At 10'c ock this morning Tammany smashed the plate-glass window of Mr. Robert's store and stile a lot of checks and chickens. Policeman Taylor arreased Tammany as he was walking away with his plunder in a bag. The prisoner is said to be a brother of Neille Tammany, a prominent figure in the Driscoli murder case.

Hard, Waite & Co.'s Property Attached. ment against the property in this State of Hurd, waite & Co., novelty dealers, of Brooklyn, in a suit for the recovery of \$483.48. The allegation is that the deleudants have fraudulently disposed of their property. Graef & Co. assert that the firm made a statement that they had a net capital of \$105,900. It is claimed that they could not have lost this amount in the ordinary course of business.

A Fee in Every Family. Catarrh is almost universal. It is the mother of con-mortion. WOLCOTT'S CATARUM ANNIHILATOR is the ally standard remedy. Sold by druggists.

WRECKED BY A HURRICANE.

The Schooner W. W. Phare Dismantled in Freezin gsen.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.—The vessel W. W. Phare went out of Hampton Roads into the Chesapeake Bay on Friday last with all her sails set and her colors flying. On Saturday a hurricane caught her at sea off Chincoteague, tore her fore and aft and left clinging to her dismantled, storm-tossed hull six terrified men-some praying to be saved, some hopeless, and in the last hours of their second night on the wreck, while they were slowly freezing and starving, one of them, a gaunt, sullen seaman, went raving mad.

On Monday morning they were rescued by the steamship Ethelbald, into whose course by chance they had drifted, and yesterday they were safely landed in this city. The lost vessel was commanded by Capt. N. B. Pharo, and on Nov. 22 sailed from York River for Wilmington, Del. She had an uneventful cruise up to last Friday, when she was sighted in the roads and disappeared in full sail in the evening in the Chesapeake Bay. Saturday, by her captain's account, found her rounding Chincoteague Island. There at nearly sunsat the disaster came upon her suddenly. A stiff wind from the northeast, for which the Eastern coast is famous, sprung out of a calm in the afternoon and swept the water into white caps. At sundown, in a remarkably short space of time, the blow increased in fury to a hurricane, sweeping great drifts of black clouds seaward, darkening the ending day, and almost in a moment's time a squall caught the little craft and completely submerged it by seas that leaped high on top of each other over its decks, flooding the cabins, sweeping away its provisions and setting its cargo adrift.

The vessel tossed all that right at random Pharo, and on Nov. 22 sailed from York

the little craft and completely submerged it by seas that leaped high on top of each other over its decks, flooding the cabins, sweeping adrift, provisions and setting its cargo adrift, vessel tossed all that night at random while the storm after its first great effort raged steadily. The sallors held to anything on which they could lay their hands, and in the din and darkness no man knew whether his companions were living or lost. When the light of Sunday morning came, half frozen they were ordered to the pumps, and it was found when the best of the sunday of the sall that a sunday the sall that the sall that

DISTURBED BY STRANGE SOUNDS.

Mysterious Rappings in a Paster's Residen at Fall River.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
FALL RIVER, Mass., Dec. 22.—The arrival of two new servant girls at the Episcopal rectory, on Rock street, two weeks ago, has been followed by a series of strange occurrences in the house, which have caused much annoyance to the family and have proved too much for a volunteer committee of investigation from the parish to solve. The disturbances consist of rapping in dif-The disturbances consist of rapping in dif-ferent parts of the house on the ceilings, walls and doors; rattling a d breaking of crockery and ringing of tells. The raps are described as similar to those produced by mediums and apritualists assert that one of the new servant girls must be a m-dium. Rector Smith has occu-pied the rec ory for about two years, and these are the first disturbances of the kind during that time. He occlined to make any statement, but admitted that rappings were heard in the house that could not be accounted for. Members of the church are equally reticent, but are evidently mystified.

The New England Society's Dinner. The cinner of the New England Society, which will take place at Delmonico's to-night, promises to be a noteworthy affair. Ex-Ju-ge Horace Russell, as Pre-ident of the Society, will deliver the opening ad res. At his right will be the Kev. Joseph H. Twienel, who will speak to the toast, 'Fo efathers' Day," and on his left W. C. P. Breckenridge, was will respond to "The United States."

Breckenringe, who was reposited by States."

The "State and City of New York" will be to steed by Mayor Abram S. Hewitt; the "Pligrim in the West," by E. O. Wolcott; the "Army and Navy," by stafor-Gen. Joan M. Schoffeld; "Purisan Influence," by Gen. Hor Ce Porter; the "ongress of the United States," by W. Bourke Cockrau; an the "Puritan In New York," by Channeey M.

Depew.

Among those who are expected to be present are J. Pierpont Morgan, Samuel D. Babcock, Charles Lanier, Morris K. Jesup, Charles H. Russell, Jr., L. vi M. Bates, Geo.ge W. Curris, Hearty C. Bowen, A bon P. Man, the Rev. Lyman Abbott, Cephas Brainard, Coroclius N. Bias, John H. Inman, Join P. Piummer, Cinton B. Piak, Daniel S. Rollins, Elliau Root, Joet B. Erhardt, H. M. Fiagler, James C. Car er, P. W. Gallaudet, James H. Breslin and S. K. Satterlee.

Mrs. Brower Still Alive.

Early this morning Mrs. Brower, who was nearly killed at East Meadows, L. L., recently, was reported as being still alive, although her measured ported as being still alive, although are measured breathing was all there was to denote that life existed in her wounded and mortifying body. Coroner croain, at Far Rock way, was been holding himself in readless for the past tweety-four hours to answer the summons to begin an inquest,

Blamed the Railroad Company.

The New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company was held responsible to-day by a Coroner's jury for the death of Watchman Thomas Connelly, who was run over and killed in the company's yard at Sixty-fifth street and Twelfth svenue, on Sept. 7. The jury believed that the company snowed negligence in not having more lights in the yard.

HE WAS "SUCKER B. 82."

A TENNESSEE DEACON TELLS HOW "GREEN GOODS " MEN HOOKED HIM.

One of the Swindlers Tried in the General Sessions but Not Convicted-Judge Cowing Will Sentence the First Sawdust Man He Can for the Full Term-A Severe Rebuke Administered in Court to Descon Gilliand

A favorite saying with confidence men and gamblers is: "There's a sucker born every minute."

Deacon Allen Gilliland, of Tennessee. eems to have been one of these unlucky individuals.

He is the complainant in the case of the People against Anthony Nelson, the "green goods" man who was placed on trial this morning in Part 2 of the Court of General Sessions for advertising counterfeit money, and is described in the records and letters of the "green goods" men and by the Court and counsel as "Sucker B. 82."

Judge Cowing said that this was not a dignified title for a deacon of any church.

Gilliland went on the stand to tell of the receipt of the circular advertising the sale of spurious goods which could not be told spurious goods which could not be told from the genuine, 10,000 for 650," which was put in evidence, Counsellor Howe for the de-fense not objecting. Witness told of his visit to New York and his meeting Nelson at the Sinclair House on Day, 9

Dec. 3.

Nelson gave him a letter from Sidney Hey. man, who is also indicted and in custody, to the effect that Nelson and Gilliland should meet him at Eleventh street and Broadway in the afternoon and go uptown and get the

the Judge, "and a man who commits it deserves little less than hanging. If you ever come before me and I get a chance to sentence you after conviction for such an offense, rest assured, Neison, that I will give you every minute the law allows, and would like to add twenty-five years on top of that," "Will Your Honor administer a word of admonition to the deacon from Tennessee?" asked Mr. Howe.

His Honor would, and turning upon the big slouching Southerner asked him if he was not ashamed of himself.

The man's bearing indicated that he was very much ashame, d
"You wanted bogus money."
"No I didn't." protested Gilliland, mildly, "Yes, you wanted \$10,000 for \$650. Well, you can't get it in New York at that rate. Money is a little tight now.

"You appear to be an apt subject for swindlers. Go ship yourself off to Tennessee as soon as possible, and if you are a member of a church and a deacon go and confess your sins."

The big, shiney brown overcoat with a

your sins."
The big, shiney brown overcoat with man in it got out of the witness chair and made its way back to the cage, for the Dis-trict Attorney wanted "Sucker B. 82" for a witness in the cases agains the other "saw-dust" swindlers and had rather have him in the House of Detention than in Tennessee.

Mr. Earle Enlained in Several Ways. Upon the application of A ice S. H. Davies, excutrix of the estate of John W. Davies, Judge L.wrence has granted an injunction restraining Eugene M. Earle, as receiver of the firm of Robert N. Davies & Co., d alers in furnishing groots in the suit of Emma Lewies Davis, individually an at executrix of John M. Davies, jr., and also as executrix under the swill of John W. Davies from furner acting as freceiver of the property of R. E. Davies & Co., or o the busine a carried on by R. K. Davis as surviving partner of the Thm, or from actine any other way as receiver, and also restraining Emma L. Davies from proceeding further in her suit. Lowrence has granted an injunction restraining

Tammany's Camp-Fire To-Night. A great turn out is expected at the meeting arranged by the Tammany H 11 General Committee to take tiace in the Wigwam to night. Boxe, will be reserved for la les, and addresses will be made by well-known D moorats, including successful candidates at the recent election.

Long Island City Getting Cheaper. The Long Island City Board of Aldermen has ap-proved the tax levy for 1888. The total estimates for running the city government are \$502, 405, 93. The figures are several thousand dollars less than last year's budget.

Killed While Unloading Lumber. John Radwick, twenty-nine years old, of 544 West Thirty-third street, who was unloading lumber from a Hudson River Railroad car, was struck on the head by a piece of fron at 11 a. M. to-day and instantly killed. His body was taken home.

Four Men Killed by un Explosion. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1 CINCINNATI, Dec. 92.—A boller explosion

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 22.—J. J. McCarton, ahrp's printer on the United States training ship New Hampshire, died this morning from the effects of a fall received late last night. He was found insensible near the ship and died in a few hours. Delai this morning killed four and injured five

ISIDOR COHNFELD HIS NAME.

'HOFFMAN" TALKS TO THE REPORTERS AT WINDSOR, ONT.

He Says He Has Not Failed in Business and Has Offered To Settle With Creditors For 100 Cents on a Dollar-He Is Travelling in Canada for His Health-The Bonds Belong to "Frankic Olsen."

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

DETROIT, Dec. 22.-After Frankie Olsen reached Windsor last night with her thirtynine \$1,000 bonds " Hoffman's" lawyer prevailed upon him to talk to reporters. There representatives of the various lines, but after due consideration they were waived.

The Executive Board will next call upon President "Deacon" Richardson, and it is likely that an arrangement like that in force at present will be made by the Atlantic Ave-nue Company and the employees' represent-atives from its several lines.
Under the agreement proposed by the emwere present Messrs. Porterson and Conley, Lawyer McHugh, of Windsor, and J. B. Clarke, the lawyer from Toronto, who has

figured largely in this case,
"My name is Isidor Cohnfeld," began the atives from its several lines.

Under the agreement proposed by the employees each day's work is not to exceed ten hours, in accordance with the law passed at the last session of the Legislature.

There are some complaints against the Dry Dock and East Broadway, the Forty-second and Grand Grand street Crosstown lines in New York, and it is likely that they will be settled by the companies complying with the tenant of the room. "I am in Canada simply as a matter of choice and do not go back to the United States simply because I don't care to. I have not failed in business in New York, butmy business has fallen away simply and Grand Grand street Crosstown lines in New York, and it is likely that they will be set-tled by the companies complying with the because I have been on a trip for my health.

"I have creditors in that city, but I will have about \$250,000 with which to satisfy them.. The fact is I have offered several times to settle with them for 100 cents on the dollar, and Mr. Clarke, my Canada attorney, will tell you the same. Through the stubbornness of one of them I have been unable to do so, as he disputed the manner in which the proposed settlement was to be made

the proposed settlement was to be made. These offers have been made within the last few days. The business in New York is going on slowly under trusteeship, but this is on account of my absence. I left home on the advice of my physician, and have remained awny on the advice of my lawyers. I first went West to Chicago, and have been travelling backward and forward ever since. "The bonds you speak of are the personal property of the lady who had them in Detroit. I did not like to cross the river to offer them for sale myself, as I thought I might not get enough to suit her, so I advised her to engage John B. Clarke, of Toronto, one of the ablest lawyers in the city. She did so, Mr. Clarke never supposed that there was snything crooked about the transaction, and he was right. The bonds were bought and regularly paid for. When I left New York I had no bonds in my possession. City Gas Company, at Sixth and Henderson street, became ignited by the office stove, and the explosion which followed blew the office building to atoms.

Four persons were injured. A twelve-year old boy named Ryan, living in Hoboken, was passing at the time, carrying a dinner-pail to his father, a sheep-butcher at the abattoir. The heavy walls, which were blown to the street, buried the boy.

When he was extricated his body was a mass of wounds, from which he will die.

Charles Machold, a laborer, had both arms broken and his body lacerated.

Joseph Busby, age nineteen years, a clerk

broken and his body lacerated.

Joseph Busby, age nineteen years, a clerk in the office, who lives at Franklin, New Jersey, was badly cut about the head. He was sent to his home and the others to the City Hospital.

The Fire Department extinguished the flames and saved the great storage tanks in the yard of the works. possession.
"Failed," continued Mr. Cohnfeld, "well. "Failed," continued Mr. Connieid, well, not much. I am a triffe embarrassed, but my liabilities amount to about \$700,000 and my assets to \$1,000,000. I will go back in a second with the constant of the matters personally. I

my assets to \$1,000,000. I will go back in a few days and see to matters personally. I am not afraid to return. My assets consist of real estate and personal property. I think that explains the whole matter."

Mr. Cohnfeld would not say who "Frankie Olson" is, beyond the statement that she is not his former housekeeper and no member of his family.

At the hotel she was registered as his daughter and called him "papa," but that was their little joke. How she got the bonds Mr. Cohnfield would not say. She is a widow and has lived in New York and Toronto. He has travelled under an assumed name because everybody knew his right one and if he kept it they would worry him to death asking him about New York and his trotting horses. This was especially intended for reporters, with the assurance that he had not contributed one dollar to pay the attorneys of Mrs. ed one dollar to pay the attorneys of Mrs. Olsen. Mr. Cohnfield then closed the inter-

view. The Betroit counsel of the woman talks of The Detroit counsel of the woman talks of starting a suit for damages against the bankers who aroused the suspicions of the police and instigated the arrest. They say the only suspicious circumstance in the eyes of the bankers was the unusually large amount of money displayed by a stranger in the city who tried to transact business at the bank.

Lawyer J. B. McCracken was at the County Lawyer J. B. McCracken was at the County Clerk's office long before it opened this morn-ing to file a bill. The reason of haste was that he was making another effort to get at the Cohnfeld bonds now in Windsor, Ont. Sylva & Co., of New York City, were the complainants. The defendants were Cohn-feld, So,hie Victorine, the Police Commis-sioners, Supt. Pittman, Mr. Borgman and Lively B. Meserge of the Police Depart sioners, Supt. Pittman, Mr. Borgman and Lincoln R. Meserve, of the Police Depart-

carres. The oid Baron, to be sure, the not in-ist on being decapitated till after his death. But on this point he was firm, that off his head must be. He had treated his mother in the same way himself. The reason was that the family became vampires after death. Vampirism was in this get Leman's lamily, as tricket is in that of Lyttelton or Stund. The young Baron had no choice: he cut off the old Baron's again an his decease and buried him. Later he opened the grave to see if anything had happened, and for this he courts gave him a toring at a mirrisonin int. At Viros'av, in Russia, says M. Alfred Harou, who te's this take after the Ru and Jurn 1, the chunchyard had to be protected by soluters once, the jet he had begun such a vigorous crusade again to simpires. Lincoln R, Meserve, of the Police Department.

The complainants asked an injunction restraining the transfer of the bonds to Coinfeld or Sophie Victorine.

They based their demand on the belief that the bonds were in the Police Department's possession, and declared that they had offered the department an indemnity bond of \$100,000 to save their from giving up the bonds under the attachments issued y sterday.

They renew this offer of indemnity if the Court will compel the department to give up the bonds to the Sheriff.

The injunction has been granted pending

The injunction has been granted pending hearing of the case in court.

LATER.—Cohnfeld, Francis Olson and Attorney Clark have left Windsor, Out., os-

The Cohnfeld creditors and the lawyers who act for them in this city, are now quite convinced of the identity of the so-called Hoffman with the ex-millionaire feather merchant. Whatever lingering doubt may have existed was dispelled early this morning

have existed was dispelled early this morning by a telegram from Lawyer Canfield, of Moore & Canfield, the Detroit representatives of George H. Lichtenheim. It was to the effect that he had talked with "Hoffman" in the latter's elegant rooms at the Crawford House at Windsor, and that the man had admitted he was Cohnfeld. Mr. Canfield further said that the young woman who attempted to negotiate the bonds was one of Connfeld's daughters, who tollowed him to Canada two weeks after his fight from this city.

this city.
Mr. Lichtenheim, Mr. Silva, Mr. Tanen-Mr. Lichtenheim, Mr. Silva, Mr. Tanen-baum and the representatives of the National Park Bank, the creditors who jumped n so quickly with attachments on the \$35,000 worth of bonds, were made very mad to day by the news of the return of the bonds. They are amazed at the action of Super-intendent of Police Borgman, of Detroit, in yielding up the bonds. yielding up the bonds.

Mr. Blumenstiel, of Blumenstiel & Hirsch.

Mr. Blumenstiel, of Blumenstiel & Hirsch, said: "I can scarcely believe that the bonds have really been given up. The attachments were duly made, and it is an outrage if our rights have been ignored.
"It is nonsense to talk of doubts as to Cohnfeld being their owner. The description of Hofman tallied exactly with the one we gave of Cohnfeld, His height, weight, complexion and the color of his hair and beard

we gave of control and the color of his hair and beard proved conclusively that he was the man who cheated our client, Mr. Lichtenheim, out of \$120,000. Those bonds were worth \$50,060 at present market rates, and Mr. Lichtenheim would have come in for \$30,000 of the recent clients.

Lichtenheim would have come in for \$30,000 of that amount.

"The bonds were in the United States and were under the juris liction of our courts. If we get official information that Borgman has parted with them we shall proceed against him.

"We believe, however, that the deputy sheriffs must have got some security that they will be produced in Detroit to await the issue of our suit."

Cohnfeld's promise to soon come back to New York, made in his Windsor interview, and his tardy claim that his estate would pay morning that the local course are trained until a very late four in that eat blishment frequently, and prevented the neighbors from sleeping. M. Blinberg & Sons, the proprietors of the halt, remised Justice Murray that the nuisance should be abated and the complaint was



TWO GOOD SAMARIIANS.

100 cents on the dollars, are denied by the people he owes money to here.

"He will never dare to come back to New
York," said Mr. Lichtenheim to-day. "He
would rather be in Canada than in the prison, cell which awaits him here.

ROCHESTER'S TOTTERING RUINS.

Bellef that Several Dead Are Entombed b the Debris of Last Night's Explosion. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

ROCHESTER, Dec. 22 .- The streets in which last night's explosion occurred present a woe ful spectacle to-day. The pavements are torn up in every direction and clouds of steam and smoke are still rising from the ruins.

The windows of neighboring buildings are shattered, while portions of broken walls are tilted to a dangerous angle and momentarily threatening a fall. Portions of the ruins are

threatening a fall. Portions of the ruins are still red-hot and the firemen are playing water upon them from every available point.

It is thought that they will be sufficiently cool by nightfall to permit a search for the bodies of any who may have perished in the explosion. The search will necessarily be a dangerous one on account of the shaky condition of the walls. It is the opinion of many that there are several bodies buried in the debria.

PRISONERS CHUERING TURKEY.

Shouts of Jubilation Which Startled the Officials at the Tombe. Three hearty cheers startled the prison

officials in the Tombs to day. The cheers were taken up by the inmates of the cells. who thought that the elation was due to the escape of one or more prisoners.

Warden Walsh, followed by Deputy War-

Warden Waish, followed by Deputy Warden Finlay and several keepers, visited the scene of the jubilation under the "B-idge of Sighs" in the prison yard with the same idea in mind. Then he learned that the object that caused the cheers was several barre's of prime turkey, weighing about nine hundred pounds, which stood in full view of twenty prisoners who had just been returned from the General Sessions Court and who at sight the General Sessions Court, and who at sight of their prospective Christmas dinner gave vent to their feelings in cheers.

NO TENEMENT CIGARS WANTED.

The Workmen Have Enjoyed Their Home Better Without the Tobacco and Benches.

The International Union cigarmakers say they will stoutly resist any attempt on the part of manufacturers to return to the old

tenement-house system.
It is said that the hands formerly employed in that manner are generally opposed to having their small apartments turned into storehouses for tobacco and into work rooms.

The old tenement-house workmen say that
they have enjoyed their homes better since
the tobacco and the work-benches have been

removed from them.

A general strike of all the union hands in this city and vicinity is likely to occur after Jan. 1 if the bosses insist upon a return to the enement house system.

Property Attached for Debt.

At the instance of Robert B. Van Vlick, Judge Lawrence, of the Supreme Court, has attached the property in this State of the Wiley Construction Company, of Hartord, Coun, Mr. Van Vlek is assignee of a ju gmeet for \$68,801.82, obt incage that he company by R. D. Wood & Co. His object in attending the property is to secure the payment of his claim, with an indebteones of \$250,000 due to the company by George W. B flow for apital stock for which he subscribed and has not raid.

Had the Carpet to Accuse Them. In the Yorkville Police Court this morning, George Walk r, twenty-three years oil, of 172 Second avenue, and John Kathula, twenty-two years old, of 53 Market street, were held in \$500 tail each, to answer for stealing a roll of car et infty-six yards in length, and valu d 1 \$28, fr m B, M, Cowpertow it, of 195 Park Row. Policeman shiridan found the accused with the carpet in their newsession.

A Man For the Mexican Mission.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22, -it is removed that the Mexican Mi son has been offered to Col. Colyar, of Nasavaie, editor of the Nasaville American.

Condensed Local News. Collector Magone to-lay appointed High Mc-Govern a fireman in the Custom House at a salary of \$750 a year.

George H n y, thirty-five years old, of 200 East Hou ton's reet, was found sick from exhaustion at Thir y-fir t street and Second ave ue this morning, and was sent to Bellevue Hospital. Mrs. Deboras Diamond, a Poil h woman, of 183 Christic street, and Mrs. Hannah Johnston, of Passade, N. J., whi were affected y sterilay on coarge of shop-lifting at R diey's, were seed for true at the Essex Market Police Court tals morn-

ing.

Republic Lodge, No. 154, Knights of Pythias, have elected the following officers for the ensuing term: Wm. J. Wright, C. C.; Michael Levy, V. C.; J. Oliver Kane, M. A.; N. Schrever, P.; O. L. Schwenk, Jr., K. R. and S.; N. D. Naglesmith, M. E.; H. Geigle, M. F.; Josepa Steiner, Representative; Dr. S. Marx, Med. E.

A sixteen-year-old messenger boy named Luke Gaffy, who lives at 113 Mott street, was charged to-day at the Essex Market Court with larceny. He snatched a silver watch and chain, worth \$5. from Charles Schwab, a watch-case maker, of \$58 East sixte street, in Allen street last night, and was

MR. MANNING'S LAST HOURS.

HIS DEATH MOMENTARILY EXPECTED AT

conclose and Surrounded by His Family-He Recognizes His Brother, John B. Manning-Bright's Disease Is His Trouble,

sinking. His death is momentarily expected. At 1 o'clock this afternoon the physicians

This morning he was conscious and recognized and addressed his brother, John B. Manning, who has just reached Albany. His family have been constantly at his bedside

His trouble is Bright's disease. It was at the bottom of his stroke in the Treasury Department, and it is attributed by Dr. Hun, his physician, to blood-poisoning, superinduced by the bad sanitary condition of his

the stroke showed Bright's disease, but the fact, for private reasons, was not made public.

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Since last Friday Mr. Manning has been confined to his bed and has known that death was close to him. He has been without pain and has borne the knowledge of his approaching end with cheerful Christian courage.

Since Friday Dr. J. Livingston Rusi, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, of which Mr. Manning has been a member for years, has been in constant attendance upon him, and the conversations have shown that Mr. Manning in a devout spirit was fully prepared.

Last evening he fell into occasional spells of semi-unconsciousness, but on arousing himself, as often showed that his mental faculties were undimmed. Since Tuesday his appetite has failed, and he now takes only temporary stimulants.

It is believed that towards afternoon he will fall into a comstose state and quietly passaway.

REPROVED BY QUEEN VICTORIA.

LONDON, Dec. 22 .- The Liverpool Post says

Sullivan Puts Up His Money. [SPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD.]

deposited £500 at the office of the Sportsman to bind either Smith or Kilrain or both to fight him.

been matched to row for the championship of England and for £200 a side. The race will take place on the Thames Feb. 13.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD.

Against Miss Toole. Caroline E. Toole, a prepossessing-looking day on a charge of obtaining \$700 from one William P. Thomas by means of an advertisa-

Mr. Thomas advanced this money to Miss Toole under the understanding that she would give him her notes for ninety days and six months respectively.

Miss Toole did give her notes, but to Mr.

Thomas's surprise they read for ninety
months and sixty months.

It was His Last Business Trip. Alexander Johnson, a salesman for a Pouga-keep le eiger firm, died suddenly resterday in front of No. 34 West Fourth street. On his person was found a lot of papers and a basgage check of

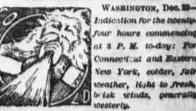
It is rumored that Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, abdicated.

Fi lahman & Co.'s dry-goods establishment and Yeagers & Co.'s toy store, in Pittsburg, were de-stroyed by fire this morning. The loss will be over \$100,000.

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The freight at-amer San Vincente took fire Tuesday night off Pigeon Point, about lorry miles south of San Fr noise, an illur ed to the water's edge. It is thought that eleven mea lost their lives.

The tank of the Pottsville (Pa.) Gas Company, co taining \$0,000 cubic f et of g s, callipsed reserval ye vening, I swing the city in darkness. The loss to the gas company is ceitmited at \$10,000.



ALEANY.

but Blood Polsoning, Dr. Hun Says, is at the Bottom of It All.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 22.—Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Daniel Manning is gradually said he could live but a few hours.

since yesterday afternoon.

office in the department. The diagnosis of physicians at the time of

She is Irritated Because Albert Edward Visited John L. Sullivan. [SPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD.]

the Queen has been greatly irritated by the remarks called forth in the newspapers by the tacit approval of pugilism shown by the Prince of Wales in his visit to Sullivan, and Her Majesty has expressed her annovance in a letter sent to His Royal Highness.

LONDON, Dec. 22. - John L. Sullivan has

Ross and Bubear Matched. [SPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD.] LONDON, Dec. 22.-Ross and Bubear have

Kilrain Agrees to a Draw.

London, Dec. 22 .- Smith and Kilrain met at the office of the Sporting Life this morning and agreed to call the battle fought in France

NOTES GIVEN ON LONG TIME.

Mr. Thomas Brings a Grievous Charge

ment in a New York paper last September, asking for a partner to go into the hotel busi-

sweeny's Hotel, Park row and Chambers street Sweeny's Hotel, Park row and Chambers street.
Mr. Sweeny said: "I have known him for the last
twenty years. He was formerly a salesman for
Eins Brown, a horn-comb manufacturer, at Wappinger's Falls, and i ved there during the time he
was connected with the firm." Mr. Johnson went
to the hotel yesterday morning and registered. He
said that he had a fough sail across the Budson
Hiver Tuesday. He left the hotel saying he intended to return home last night. Johnson was
about sixty years of age and lived at No. 373 Main
street, Pougakeep ie. His family has been notified.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS IN BRIEF.

Jem Carney, the English puglist will sail Europe to-day on the steamsaip Pavonis, fr Bo ton.

Mrs. Jennie Walker, of Ontario, N. T., has sued Daniel Emin for \$2,000 for kissing her. The plaintiff claims that she was thrown into nervous prostration by the act, and was physically lace-positated for several weeks.

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In a motch game of straight-rail billiards, with
Harry Easies at Boston 1 st night. Harry MoK nis mode an uncompleted run of 2,497. The
run will be continued to-night. The best previous
record was 1,531, made by V gnaux.

That Blizzard is Nearly Duc.



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